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YARD SALE TODAY

The Hancock County Senior Center is hosting a yard sale today, Sept. 15 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rain or shine. The yard sale will be located inside the senior center, which is located at 601 Bookter St., Bay St. Louis.

HANCOCK DEMOCRATS

The Hancock County Democrats will meet at 7pm in their Office at the Froegel's Shopping Center on Monday, September 17th. Plans for the Nov 6th General Election will be discussed..

SILENT AUCTION

The King's Kitchen will host a silent auction today at 11 a.m., to raise funds to pave the parking lot. King's Kitchen is located at 2005 Longfellow Rd. in Bay St. Louis. Since 2012, the volunteers at Central Bible Church's soup kitchen The King's Kitchen have served up free hot meals to those in need. Anyone wishing to donate to The King's Kitchen can contact Pastor Mike Ramsey at 228-493-4796. King's Kitchen is open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and every other Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Trip of a Lifetime:

Sisters reunite after 13 years apart



From back left, Robin Menard, Easton Menard, Josh Menard, Pepper Ladner, Kelly Ladner, Nathan Ladner, and Preston Ladner. From front left, Galena Menard, Angelina Ladner, Myrna Ladner, and Gabbie Vivien.

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

In 2005, Pepper and Kelly Ladner adopted 5-year-old Angelina from a Russian orphanage.

"She was the youngest in the orphanage," Kelly said.

Angelina was also the youngest of six children, he said.

On Thursday, Angelina's older sister, Galena Menard, surprised her little sister with a visit.

After the birth of their first son, Nathan, Kelly said, the couple experienced complications.

That's when they considered domestic adoption, which proved to be the wrong avenue for the couple, he said.



Angelina, left, and Galena.

After he suggested international adoption, Kelly said, his wife took "full control" of finding an adoption agency.

"We were able to find a picture of Angelina and something struck her (Pepper)," Kelly said. "She said, 'this is the child.'"

In 2004, the Ladners started the adoption process and visited the orphanage in Russia.

Kelly said there were about 50 children in that particular orphanage.

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Angelina's look of surprise when she sees her sister.

Bay St. Louis to settle lawsuit over demolition of wrong home

BY STACEY CATO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

First, Hurricane Katrina ruined their home, then the city finished it off, according to a lawsuit filed by a Bay St. Louis family.

At a special city council meeting Thursday, the Bay St. Louis City Council authorized attorney Steve Simpson of the firm Wise Carter to move for-

ward with settlement negotiations with an ongoing lawsuit filed by the Bice family after Hurricane Katrina.

The suit alleges that the city demolished the Bice's home while they were working on rehabbing it after the hurricane damaged it. The Bices said they spent months every weekend returning to their property to rebuild, but one weekend when they showed up, the entire house was gone, with only a

few pieces of debris remaining in a nearly-empty lot.

The couple soon discovered the city was responsible, they said, since other Katrina-damaged homes in their neighborhood were being demolished and cleared. Apparently, the city had given the contractor the wrong address when issuing the demolition order of the home. It has been more than

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Echo staff photo by Cassandra Favre
Hancock County Board of Supervisors President Blaine LaFontaine speaks to the crowd.

Supers host State of the County Address

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors on Thursday held its annual State of the County Address at the Hollywood Casino in Bay St. Louis.

"Three years ago, we stood before you with our first state of the county address," Supervisors President Blaine LaFontaine said. "And given the financial realities we inherited, it was a challenging message to deliver."

"We just hope that the public appreciated our candor and trust that we've taken serious steps to not just fix our problems, but also set a foundation for a more effective way of managing county government."

"We resolve to rise above politics and base our decisions on research, data, and honest discussion. We pledge to reject status quo, embrace challenges and discover new solutions. We promise transparency, honesty, and accountability. With that framework in place, I'm happy to tell you today that Hancock County is a better place than it was yesterday. And we believe our term in office has provided a new standard for future administrations to follow."

"County governments have changed drastically in the last decade. Our responsibilities are no longer limited to taxes, roads, and bridges. We must unite and lead on a broad array of issues in

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Hancock Co. Fair starts Wednesday

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The sixth annual Hancock County Fair is scheduled to run next Wednesday through Saturday, Sept. 19-22, at the Fairgrounds in the Kiln.

There will be livestock exhibits, carnival rides, food and drinks from local restaurants, a 4-D barrel run, exhibition horse races, and a high school rodeo. Saturday adds even more attractions with a stick horse rodeo, chicken auction, working dog exhibition, and political speeches.

The music lineup starts Wednesday at 6 p.m. with praise and worship music for Christian Night. Thursday's entertainment features the Kaitlin Jewel Band,

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BWYC Lipton team: From left- Sanders Kane, William Trapani, Marcus Eagan, Andrew Eagan, Eugene Schmitt, Zak Fanberg, Jackson Benvenuti, David Blouin, Mallory Edwards, and Kippy Chamberlain.

Southern Yacht Club earns Lipton Trophy at BWYC

BY JAMES KEATING MD

The Southern Yacht Club (SYC) won the 98th Sir Thomas Lipton Challenge Cup Regatta hosted at the Bay Waveland Yacht Club (BWYC) on September 1 and 2.

Eleven clubs in the Gulf Yachting Association (GYA) brought their new Viper 640 sailboats to race against some of the best sailors in America. Olympian sailors John Dane III (Pass Christian Yacht Club PCYC) and John Lovell (SYC) contrasted with numerous less experienced younger sailors recruited from local high schools and college sailing teams.

National Champions Amy Chapman Kleinschrodt (Buccaneer YC) and Mark Eagan (BWYC) crewed for their home teams. If learning to master a relatively complicated, new, high performance Viper 640 speed sailboat wasn't enough of a challenge for our sailors this last Labor Day weekend, Mother Nature blessed the entire regatta with moderate chop weather. Mariners trimmed their sails to the prevailing winds of approximately 18 knots.

The winning skippers of the four races were awarded the following trophies:

Baker Potts (SYC)

Floyd Davis Trophy; Alex Johnson (Fairhope YC) J Fred Clerc Trophy; Michael Burns (PCYC) Michael J Johnson Trophy; Marcus Eagan (BWYC) Larry Beauvais Trophy.

In 1920 the British tea tycoon and yachtsman Sir Thomas Lipton who had made five unsuccessful attempts over a thirty year period to win the America's Cup, presented the SYC a magnificent silver trophy to be competed for among the yacht clubs in the GYA.

To celebrate the 100 year anniversary of this regatta, the SYC will host the Lipton Regatta in New Orleans in 2020. SYC has won the Lipton Cup Championship eighteen times and had three ties. Next year the PCYC shall host the 2019 Lipton Regatta. SYC prevailed in this regatta with scores of 1 - 2 - 5 - 2 (Total 10 points). BWYC came in second with scores of 2 - 4 - 4 - 1 (Total 11 points). PCYC came in third with scores of 3 - 5 - 1 - 3 (Total 12 points).

The intense competition between these sailing clubs thru out all four races was most apparent with the close endings by a cluster of Vipers across each finish line. The crowd of fans and guests of various yacht clubs on the balcony of the BWYC were held enthralled right up to the very end of the last race. In this race

(#4) Skipper Marcus Eagan and his crew surged way ahead of the pack thru out the entire race for a first place. Nevertheless, the winner of the entire regatta would be determined in the last few minutes of this race by the relative positions of the SYC, the PCYC, and the Buccaneer YC. As Crew Langston Goldenberg of the SYC explained, their position on the last run looked like a probable 4th place, which would not yield a decent total score.

However, a black squall ominously approached from the Southeast and Olympian Skipper John Lovell read the surface of the Bay and positioned his Viper by the lee at the edge of the forthcoming monster puff where the angles to the sailing platform were ideal.

The crew were well hiked on the windward rail and Lovell played the wind on the run perfectly and passed the two Vipers (Buccaneer YC, and PCYC) ahead of him to finish 2nd place in race #4.

Thus, SYC with a total of only 10 points captured the silver trophy. It is amazing how two sailboats can be very close to the finish line and one takes off in such a giant puff and the other sailboat may not. Stated more elegantly by the famous philosopher, Leo Durocher, "It ain't over until it's over."



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Hancock County Board of Supervisors adopt FY 2019 budget

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors on Friday adopted the FY 2019 budget, which totals about \$37 million.

The board also set the county tax levy at 49.01 mills and the school tax levy at 45.53 mills, with no increase in either. The budget includes \$1 million for paving and a three percent cost-of-living raise for all employees, both part-time and full-

time, County Administrator Eddie Favre said. The criteria for raises is that it be for non-elected and non-legal employees, Favre said. The sheriff's budget also includes line items for extra personnel, whether

that be for a school resource officer or other positions that may be needed. Funds are also budgeted for maintenance and beautification efforts. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Sept. 17 at 9 a.m.

Waveland Board of Mayor and Aldermen adopt FY 2019 budget

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Waveland Board of Mayor and Aldermen on Thursday adopted the FY

2019 budget, with a general fund total of \$5,548,752 and a utilities budget of \$9,021,682. The FY 2019 millage is 37.55 mills, which reflects no increase. Waveland Comptroller Ron

Duckworth said this year's budget includes a two percent raise for all full-time employees and the addition of one police officer position. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Waveland's Ground Zero Hurricane Museum hosting membership drive

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The board of Waveland's Ground Zero Hurricane Museum is hosting a membership drive beginning Oct. 1. Board Chairwoman Lili Stahler-Murphy said a yearly membership costs \$20 and people will receive a solar-powered, inflatable and waterproof light as a welcome gift. "When the power goes out, they'll still

have light," Stahler-Murphy said. Waveland's Ground Zero Hurricane Museum is located at 335 Coleman Ave. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. There is no admission, but donations are accepted. Learn more at www.wavelandgroundzero.com and through Facebook at Ground Zero Hurricane Museum. Contact Museum Director Linda Aiavolasiti and Asst. Museum Director Joan Wuehler at 228-467-9012.

Shoreline Park Baptist Church organizes cancer support group

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Beginning Monday, Sept. 17, Shoreline Park Baptist Church will host a support group for cancer survivors, people who are currently battling cancer, and people whose loved ones had cancer. Last year, Shoreline Park Baptist member

Susan Testerman was diagnosed with breast cancer and underwent a double mastectomy and chemotherapy. "I felt very moved to help people with my situation," she said. "There's something better than being by yourself. There's a God out there who cares for us and gives us peace in those situations." Testerman said she plans to host these groups

on a once-a-month basis and the group is open to adults. The first meeting is Sept. 17 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Shoreline Park Baptist Church, located at 1011 Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Rd., Bay St. Louis. For more information about the support group, contact the church at 228-467-9461 or Testerman at 270-300-9044.

Hollywood Casino Closes Street

SEA COAST ECHO

Hollywood Boulevard will close to all traffic on Thursday, September 20 between the hours of 12 a.m. and 6 a.m. This action is being taken to preserve the integrity and

ownership of Hollywood Blvd. as a private roadway. A marked detour route will be established on Joe's Bayou Road during the closure, and Hollywood Casino Security Officers will be posted to direct traffic during the road closure.

City of Waveland and RSVP team up to reach out to senior citizens

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Hancock County Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and the city of Waveland have teamed up to reach out to senior citizens in the city of Waveland. RSVP Program Director Linda Pitts said there are "a lot of seniors in Hancock County." "Some don't talk to people for days, have no transportation and no one to take care of them," she said. "We want to find

out what's going on and how we can help." RSVP and the city have scheduled a lunch focus group for Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 11 a.m. for seniors. On Monday, Sept. 24 at 6 p.m., there will be a meeting for senior caregivers. "The caregivers need to take care of themselves as well," Waveland Mayor Mike Smith said. "More than 300 people in Waveland live by themselves on a fixed

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The Mayor and City Council for the City of Diamondhead on September 6, 2018 Adopted Resolution 2018-036 thereby approving and adopting the FY2019 Budget for Diamondhead, Mississippi for the period beginning October 1, 2018 and ending September 30, 2019. The adopted FY19 Budget is available for review by visiting www.diamondhead.ms.gov, at City Hall 5000 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead, MS or by calling 228-222-4626. Jeannie Klein City Clerk

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Cuevas' QUOTES

by **Ellis C. Cuevas**
Publisher Emeritus

The nature of time & place

As autumn approaches, humans and animals alike prepare for winter – for instance, some of the birds have already started to migrate (Canadian geese, mostly, from way up north) even though it's still pretty hot out there.

Nature fascinates me. Did you know that there is a type of fish – the African lungfish – that can bury itself and go into a sort of state of suspended animation when the body of water it lives in dries up? Here in the U.S., this time of year, the bears are fattening themselves up in preparation for winter hibernation (and yes, there are still a few black bears in Mississippi).

The squirrels are all get busy in the fall of the year, storing up nuts and acorns. That helps reforestation, too, because sometimes they forget where they buried their food, which eventually grows into more trees.

Once upon a time, we had a lot of blue jays and woodpeckers here in this area that would store up acorns and pecans in the holes in trees.

That was the sort of thing that people of my generation got to witness when we were youngsters, but the kids today miss out on.

Back in those days, there were certain times of the year when our parents would tunnel for oysters along the beach-front. Every month of the year that had an "r" in it was harvest time.

Of course, modern technology helps us find oysters these days, but we have to check the quality of the water because of the additional pollutants that man has kindly put into our water sources.

Fishing has always provided an additional food source for local residents. Back in the good old days, we here in Bay St. Louis and Waveland were always happy to make a meal of fresh-caught mullet. But of course, there again, you have to worry about pollutants, so older folks have to limit the amount of fish they eat, and it seems like our supply of seafood continues to dwindle.

Take crabs, for instance – I know they're still fairly plentiful here, but there used to be so many more. They were easy to catch along the seawall from the mouth of the Jourdan River to Bayou Caddy. The seawall came all the way up to Beach Boulevard in those days - we hadn't yet pumped the sand in for the beach – and the crabs were always within easy reach.

Living alongside nature has really changed for today's generation. I feel I was lucky, in a way, to grow up in the era I did, even though by today's standards, we had it "rough" back then. We were able to enjoy the things that nature provided.

Even with the hard work we had to do as kids because of the Depression and World War II, I can say this: We learned and experienced a lot of things that the youth of today will never know.

Why are the United States' incarceration rates so high?

One of the most disturbing statistics for our country is the sky-high incarceration rate. America has by far the highest incarceration rates in the world.

Mississippi and France have similar standards of living. But the incarceration rate in Mississippi is 10 times higher than France. Mississippi locks up 843 people out of 100,000. France locks up 99. Ireland and England lock up 80. Most African countries have incarceration rates around 50.

Basically, U.S. incarceration rates are 10 times higher than the rest of the world. How can this be?

Nearly all of the countries with relatively high incarceration rates share the experience of recent large-scale internal conflict. But the United States, which has enjoyed a long history of political stability and hasn't had a civil war in over a century and a half, tops the list.

Six of the U.S. states with the lowest incarceration rates — Utah, Minnesota, Rhode Island, Maine, Vermont, and Massachusetts — have higher incarceration rates than countries that have experienced major 20th century social traumas, including several former Soviet republics and South Africa. The two U.S. states that incarcerate the



Guest Opinion

by **Wyatt Emmerich**
Publisher of
Northside Sun

least are Vermont and Massachusetts, but if those states became independent nations, they would rank as the 11th and 12th greatest users of incarceration on the planet.

Last month I attended a panel discussion at the Old Capitol Inn in downtown Jackson on prison reform. It was hosted by the Greater Jackson Arts Council with additional support from the Mississippi Humanities Council.

The panelists were Piper Kerman, author of *Orange Is the New Black*; Carol Andersen, Mississippi Humanities Council Prison Education Director; Pelicia Hall, Commissioner, Mississippi Department of Corrections; Betty Lou Jones, Mississippi Parole Board; Judge Keith Starrett, Southern District of Mississippi. It was

moderated by U.S. Appeals Court Judge James Graves.

During the discussion, I heard an intriguing answer to the question of sky-high American incarceration rates.

Author Piper Kerman said, "We have to ask ourselves why there is such a commitment to harsh punishment in this country. It has a profound connection to our history which includes chattel slavery and the forced removal of Native Americans. That's where our tolerance and embrace of harsh punishment comes from. Harsh punishment was an essential tool to operate those systems. You couldn't have chattel slavery without harsh punishment. You couldn't remove Native Americans from their land without harsh punishment. We have to be honest about our history and we have to ask ourselves how we can possibly function in the modern world as a modern democracy without divesting ourselves of our commitment to that harsh punishment."

No other nation relied on slavery the way our country once did. No other nation removed as many native people as our country did. No other nation has anything close to our incarceration. As much as the conservative in me wants to grasp for another answer, Piper's explanation

makes the most sense. As William Faulkner once said, "The past isn't dead. It isn't even past."

What was interesting about the panel of prison experts was that every one of them admitted our correctional system is fundamentally flawed. We imprison the mentally ill. Gangs are running the prisons. Poor people are by far the ones being locked up. Abusive conditions are rampant. The system is enormously expensive. Educational programs are severely lacking. Recidivism rates are high.

Nobody would ever accuse Judge Keith Starrett of McComb of being a flaming liberal. He has sentenced 10,000 criminals to prison. "The level of intellect is much higher than the level of education. There is so much potential that could be realized. Recidivism is such a huge problem. If a prisoner completes just one program in prison it reduces their recidivism rate by 50 percent. The prison programming in Mississippi is woefully inadequate. If we want to reduce recidivism we have got to have adequate education programs in prison from the time they get there until

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A NEW "DEPUTY" IN TOWN



National study highlights need for candidates to be in support of child care safety net programs

A national public opinion report released today underscores the need for political leaders to be supportive of public safety net programs that help parents pay for child care, said Carol Burnett, executive director of the Mississippi Low-Income Child Care Initiative.

The report, released by the Center for American Progress just ahead of the one-year anniversary of the federal Child Care for Working Families Act, highlights results for a new nationally representative poll of voter attitudes

GUEST OPINION by **Mississippi Low-Income Child Care Initiative**

toward child café and early education. The findings reflect growing consensus that child care and early education policies are a key area for investment.

"Basically parents need affordable child care and

when they don't have it, it is harmful to their aspirations to work and career advancement," Burnett said. "This report shows there is support across all demographic groups and party lines of governmental

investment in helping parents afford the cost of child care. People are more likely inclined to support candidates who say they support helping parents pay for child care."

Other key findings of the report include:

- More than 70% of parents say that finding quality, affordable child care is a serious problem.

- 40% of respondents said they have personally felt the negative impact of child care issues in their careers.

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Political signs unsafe, illegal along state highways

SEA COAST ECHO

JACKSON, MISS. – Every election cycle, travelers begin to see a campaign signs sprout up along roadways throughout the state. The Mississippi Department of Transportation (MDOT) reminds candidates and supporters that it is illegal to place signs in the right-of-way of state highways. A clear right-of-way helps maintain the safety of the traveling public and highway workers. Illegally placed signs could limit visibility. Signs with steel or wooden posts could cause injuries if a motorist leaves the roadway. “Political signs should only be placed in legal areas so the safety of motorists and roadside workers is not put in jeopardy,” said Melinda

McGrath, P.E., MDOT executive director. “It is important to know the laws regarding campaign sign placement because it can become a problem before and after an election.” The width of highway right-of-way varies by location and can extend over 300 feet from the centerline of driving lanes. The right-of-way is typically larger at intersections where larger sight lines are needed. MDOT workers will remove any signs illegally placed in highway right-of-way. The signs will be kept for two weeks at a local MDOT maintenance facility before being discarded. Candidates can retrieve the signs from MDOT without any penalty. Removal of illegal campaign signs during and after elections contributes to the \$3 million annual cost

to keep highways clear of litter. “Litter removal costs taxpayers money and takes skilled highway workers away from other projects,” McGrath said. “If election litter can be deployed and disposed of correctly, the savings could be put toward maintaining our highway system.” Candidates and supporters can contact their local MDOT maintenance office for more information about rights-of-way along particular stretches of highway. To review laws and regulations governing signs on state highways, see Section 63-3-317 of the Mississippi Code of 1972 Annotated. For updates on projects and road conditions, visit GoMDOT.com, or like and follow @MississippiDOT on Facebook and Twitter

Trip

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“She was the youngest one there,” he said. “It was an odd feeling to be there, see the kids and want to take all of them home.” In May 2005, Kelly and Pepper completed the adoption process and brought 5-year-old Angelina home. President George W. Bush also sent the Ladhers a congratulatory letter, Kelly said. However, it wasn't too long after Angelina's adoption that adoptions from Russia ceased, Kelly said. Also, seven months after Hurricane Katrina, Pepper became pregnant with the family's third child, Preston.

Angelina is 18 now, and Kelly said he refers to her as his "Russian red-neck" and describes her as a "shy and timid girl." At the time of her adoption, Kelly said, Angelina didn't know she had siblings and doesn't remember much about her stay at the orphanage. About a year-and-a-half ago, Kelly said, the family connected with Galena via social media. Galena, who was about 14 when she was at the orphanage, had been adopted by a family in Minnesota, Kelly said. Two other siblings were also adopted by families in Minnesota. Their other two siblings live in Russia. Since then, Galena and Angelina have spent many hours catching up, but never in person. Galena is married to Josh and has a son named Easton and now lives in Wisconsin. Galena said it was her idea to sur-

prise Angelina with a visit and reached out to Kelly and Pepper. "It feels amazing and I'm very emotional," Galena said after surprising Angelina during her class at Bay High School. "I've missed out on 13 years." Galena said she remembered a young Angelina as "very spunky" and who "was obsessed with balloons." "I'm so happy, it's crazy," Angelina said. "I thought eventually I would get to meet her. I was so shocked." Angelina said she is looking forward to getting to know her sister more and spending more time with her. "I'm overwhelmed," Galena said. "I'm grateful for this family and to see her (Angelina) again. It's the trip of a lifetime."

Fair

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Nick Perkins as Elvis, and Category 6 closing out the evening. On Friday, see the Kelsey Moran Band, Ryan Foret and Foret Tradition,

and the Chee Weez. Bluegrass bands take the stage Saturday afternoon, followed by the Ross Grisham Band, Tab Benoit, and country music artist Mark Chesnutt. The complete schedule, admission fees, and prices for the midway may be found on their website at

www.hancockcountyfair.us or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/hancockfair. The fair is presented by the non-profit Hancock County Community Committee. Proceeds will be used to help fund next year's fair and to make improvements to the

Hancock County Fairgrounds. The fairgrounds are located on Kiln-Delisle Road. For additional information, call Kevin Ladner at (228) 493-1582 or Paul Harris at (228) 216-0013. For more information, visit www.hancockcounty-fair.us.

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the time they leave. It's a Department of Corrections not a Department of Punishment. They should come out better people than they go in. And often times that's not happening because of the lack of funding, the lack of the quality of the programs, the culture. Lots of different reasons." Prison reform is happening in Mississippi. Our Republican government's sweet spot is managing the budget and the Republican leadership was alarmed at the skyrocketing cost of incarceration. This led to a prison reform package four years ago, relaxing mandatory sentencing and increasing parole. After the reforms, Mississippi's prison population declined from 22,237 to 17,900. But it has since crept back up to 19,102. The state saved \$40 million a year, but rather than go into prison education, the money went into the general fund.

This past legislative session saw more criminal justice reforms. A new law requires judges to waive fines and fees if the accused can't afford to pay. Far too many people are thrown in jail because they can't afford the fines. That reform will reduce that. Just last week California became the first state to eliminate cash bail. Instead, a judge can only impose bail if there is a serious flight risk. In Jackson's Hinds County jail, dozens of inmates are behind bars without any indictments because they had no money for bail. Debtors prisons are simply wrong. The politics are aligning for more reform. On the left, you have well-funded groups like the ACLU and the Southern Poverty Law Center. On the right, you have groups like Americans for Prosperity and other free market groups that see the prison industry as a massively ineffective government bureaucracy. I remember when Jackson crime exploded in the early '90s with the crack epidemic. People were scared and a "lock them up" mentality was adopted. I was on that bandwagon. It worked and crime went down. Indeed,

if you lock up enough people, crime will go down. It's not like crimes are not being committed. Law-abiding citizens must be protected from violent criminals, but the failed war on drugs has created a huge number of incarcerated addicts. They need treatment more than incarceration. The cost of our prison system is huge. If we spent more money on rehabilitation, it would ultimately be money well spent. Any decrease in recidivism would create a huge return both in the cost of crime and the betterment of our society. Our prisons are hellholes. A third of the prisoners are mentally ill. They need treatment, education and rehabilitation. Instead, they are caged like worthless animals. It becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy and a sad legacy for our country. As Judge Starrett says, we can do better. If Mississippi and the United States want to claim leadership of the civilized, developed world, we must break this historically rooted cycle of crime and incarceration.

Seniors

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income and are getting older." Both meetings will be held at the Waveland Ground Zero Hurricane Museum, located at 335 Coleman Ave. Smith said his plan is to hear concerns from senior citizens and caregivers and follow up with a summit to discuss solutions with community organizations. People interested in attending can RSVP for either event by contacting Pitts at 228-467-9073. For those in need of transportation, contact Pitts one day prior to meeting so transportation can be arranged.

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Description	Proposed Budget
Revenues/Fees	
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Bulky Waste	\$ 57,740.00
Collection	\$ 479,000.00
Dumpster	\$ 11,950.00
Rubbish Landfill Overage	\$ 19,176.00
Total Bay St Louis	\$ 567,866.00
City of Diamondhead	
Bulky Waste	\$ 33,500.00
Cart Rental	\$ 46,200.00
Collection	\$ 388,000.00
Recycling	\$ 145,200.00
Total City of Diamondhead	\$ 612,900.00
City of Waveland	
Bulky Waste	\$ 33,000.00
Collection	\$ 273,050.00
Dumpster	\$ 1,025.00
Landfill Overage	\$ 500.00
Total City of Waveland	\$ 307,575.00
Hancock County	
Bulky Waste	\$ 67,700.00
Cart Rental	\$ 90,250.00
Collection	\$ 685,000.00
Dumpster	\$ 37,000.00
Emergency Rolloffs	\$ 4,200.00
Rubbish Landfill Overage	\$ 3,681.00
Total Hancock County	\$ 887,831.00
Interest	\$ 2,200.00
Grant (SW Officer)	\$ 22,500.00
Grant (Public Notice Outreach)	\$ 6,000.00
Millage	\$931,211.00
Total Income	\$ 3,338,083.00
Expenditures	
Adminstrator (Mill)	\$ 12,000.00
Advertising/Legals (Mill)	\$ 250.00
Attorney/Legal (Mill)	\$ 15,000.00
Audit (Mill)	\$ 8,500.00
Bookeeping (Mill)	\$ 2,000.00
Directors Compensation (Mill)	\$ 5,000.00
Dumpsters and Roll Off	\$ 50,010.00
Engineer (Mill)	\$ 15,000.00
Gar.Collection (Bulky Waste) (TW)	\$ 2,298,473.00
Garbage Disposal (WM) (Mill)	\$ 549,000.00
Insurance (Mill)	\$ 18,000.00
Miscellaneous (Mill)	\$ 250.00
Plan Amendments (Expense)	\$ 50,600.00
SW Enforcement Officer	\$ 31,800.00
Recycling Bins (Mill)	\$ 102,000.00
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A motion was called to approve with the following voting results at the Special Meeting of September 5, 2018:

Voting Yea: Burke, Richardson, Lafontaine & Piazza
Voting Nay: None
Absent: None

Obituaries

RICKY DALE REYNOLDS

RICKY DALE REYNOLDS

Ricky Dale Reynolds, 43, of Bay St. Louis, MS passed away on Thursday, September 13, 2018 in Bay St. Louis. He was a Christian and Police Officer, who loved his job, for the City of Bay St. Louis. Ricky was a very hard worker and a very passionate person who was always the first person to help anyone, whether he knew you or not. He was a loving husband, father, son, brother, grandfather and will be sadly missed by all that knew him.

He is preceded in death by his mother, Geneva Woods and his brother, Charles Reynolds, III.

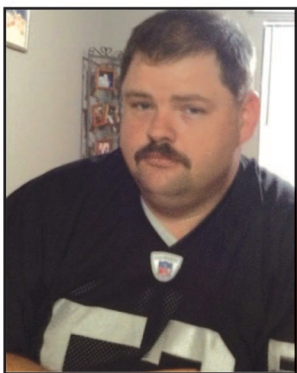
He is survived by his loving wife, Sandy Lee Reynolds of Bay St. Louis; 3 sons, Dustin White and wife, Tonya of Loranger, LA, Chase Melton and D.J. Melton both of Bay St. Louis; daughters, Katherine Reynolds of Denver, CO, Tessa Delsied & husband, Glen of Waveland, MS, Summer Creppel & husband, Corey of Loranger, LA, Brooke Burch of Rosewell, NM, Emmaleigh Melton of Bay St. Louis; parents, Howard Dale & Selena Woods of Pochatoula, LA; brother, James Vergona; sister, Allison

Vergona both of Pochatoula, LA; grandchildren, Colt Creppel of Loranger, LA and Braleigh Delsied of Waveland; nieces & nephews, Kenneth Reynolds & wife, Veronika, Brandon Reynolds and Destiny Reynolds and numerous friends.

In lieu of flowers the family prefer donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital: 501 St Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959.

The visitation will be on Monday, September 17, 2018 from 5:00 pm until 8:00 pm at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS with a Prayer Service at 8:00pm.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.



Study

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- Increasing funding for child care is not a partisan issue. Two-third of Republicans, 73% of independents, and 89% of Democrats support additional funding.

- 70% of voters are more likely to vote for a candidate who supports child care and early education.

The remainder of the report explores public opinion on these issues and presents clear evidence of the public's desire for governments at all levels to do more to address the affordability of child care and ensure that all children have access to high-quality early childhood education options.

The report stemmed from a collaboration early this summer between the Center for American Progress, the Center for Community Change, and Make It Work who all collaborated with GBA Strategies to design and field a comprehensive national survey of voter attitudes. Overall, this study finds that parents today face significant challenges finding quality, affordable child care for their families. This in turn affects the work and life decisions these families must make to compensate for difficult or expensive child care arrangements. Subsequently, voters across the board—particularly parents of younger children and mothers in general—strongly desire increased congressional and state

action to address the crisis of affordable child care and to expand early education options.

Voters at all stages of life, and across political lines, overwhelmingly back specific proposals to provide sliding-scale support for working parents to help afford good child care, to increase standards and oversight in child care facilities, and to improve the professionalization and pay of child care workers. By large margins, the report said, voters also report that they are more likely to back candidates for office who support and take steps to increase funding for these and other proposals.

Survey details

This study surveyed opinions among 1,657 registered voters nationally using an online panel and voter registration lists. The survey, conducted from June 18 to 26, 2018, includes a subsample of 484 parents whose children were under age 18 and oversamples of African American and Hispanic women to allow for better comparative analysis. The survey is weighted to reflect available national demographic data on registered voters. We simultaneously fielded separate surveys in Georgia, Minnesota, Nevada, New Mexico, and Ohio. This report presents the findings from the national survey in order to see how these issues are playing out across all parts of the country with numerous types of voters. The full results of the survey are on file with the authors.

The Center for American Progress also released key analysis highlighting how

the Child Care for Working Families Act would benefit families and workers and includes state-specific findings around child eligibility estimates, parent cost estimates, and child care worker pay increases.

Key findings include:

The median family's child care payment would not exceed \$45 per week in every state.

Three in 4 children ages 12 and under would be income-eligible for child care assistance.

All child care workers would earn a living wage. Three-quarters of child care workers currently earn below a living wage and would therefore see a pay increase.

The Center for American Progress also released the 2018 iteration of CAP's annual 50 state fact sheets highlighting the current state of early learning across the nation. Mississippi's fact sheet can be viewed here.

About MLICCI

Founded in 1998, the Mississippi Low-Income Child Care Initiative is a statewide nonprofit organization consisting of child care providers, parents and community leaders who share concerns about child care in Mississippi and work together to address those concerns. MLICCI works to improve the quality of child care for all of Mississippi's low-income children; advocates for better policies and greater public investment in child care subsidies; and builds a strong, grassroots constituency for the working poor and their children. For more information about the MLICCI, visit mschild-care.org

- Council members adopted the FY-18/19 annual city budget. Few changes were made, according to officials, other than some pay raises for personnel.

A new payroll ordinance with the changes is expected to be adopted at the next city council meeting. Ward 5 Councilman Buddy Zimmerman left the room for the vote, since he is related to one of the employees who would be affected.

- The city's longtime IT company, Omni Technologies, had some

competition for a contract at Thursday night's city council meeting. Northshore Computers, which vowed to save the city money on its technology costs, submitted a bid for the city's technologies contract.

Council members are considering both contractors' services and are expected to have further discussion and possibly make a decision on which company to accept at the next city council meeting.

Address

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Hancock County if its rural towns and its three cities are to continue flourishing."

LaFontaine spoke of the county's financial highlights, which includes the collection of more than \$3 million in outstanding fund balances, settlements, etc.

LaFontaine touched on 2016-2018 highlights: The 25-year lease/sale with Ochsner Medical to generate \$850,000 annually and \$500,000 in capital outlay annually; revised the 1991 inter-local library agreement; revised community education programs with school districts; became an ACT Workforce Certified Community in 2017; implemented a \$3 million road paving plan using bond and gaming funds; completed repairs and construction of eight structurally deficient bridges; McLeod Park expansion; construction of a new sports complex; proposed a master plan for a new county area; qualified two census tracts in Hancock County for Opportunity Zones under the Federal Incentive Package; renovations and improvements at the courthouse; received \$1 million in GOMESA funds; worked to place proper corridor signage to enhance visibility for visitors; revised employee handbooks to match state employee benefits; budgeted a cost-of-living raise for employees for two years in a row; adopted new health benefits with better premiums and copays; enhanced software, board agenda and minutes to ensure public access to documents; and budgeted to live stream meetings in 2018.

In November 2017, the board voted to create a county court, which started in January 2018 after Gov. Phil Bryant's appointment of Judge Trent Favre, LaFontaine said. At that time, LaFontaine said that Hancock County had the "highest per capita amount of children in DHS custody prior to county court."

"Year-to-date numbers have shown children in system decreased from 389 to 198," LaFontaine said.

Next, LaFontaine talked about BP Legislative Appropriations.

In the past three years, LaFontaine said, the legislature has approved 146 projects utilizing more than \$159 million in BP funds. "And Hancock County has only received one percent of the total projects," LaFontaine said. "The amount of funds and projects received in Hancock County is insulting. We as a community must work harder and smarter. Hancock County must identify projects that propose a higher general investment and unique projects that can complement our coast region and grow our economy."

Looking to 2019, LaFontaine said some of the board's priorities include: updating a road plan; \$1 million in pave-

ment capital; GOMESA priorities (Pier 5 and Buccaneer Park); community development; funding for an arena master plan; comprehensive drainage study; and public/private partnerships at McLeod Park. We understand our term in office is nearing completion and we hope that after today, you are confident that we have fulfilled our obligation to public office," LaFontaine said. "I do believe Hancock County truly is making improvements every day."

The full presentation can be viewed at hancockchamber.org/2018-state-of-the-county-presentation/.

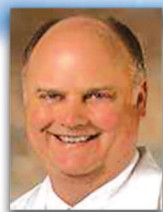
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Reservations are required and may be made by calling 467-4090. please call by noon on Wednesday, Sept. 19, to make your reservation in order to help organ-

izers plan seating -- which is limited to 48 people - and to apprise them of the number of lunches to order.

Lunch is \$12, payable at the door, and will be catered by Almost Home Catering, Michelle Nichols, chef.

THE SEA COAST

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SPORTS



Bay High Tigers senior running back Dominic Anderson celebrated both Homecoming and his birthday on Friday by running 75 yards on the night for two touchdowns.

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Tigers fall to Braves for Homecoming 2018

BY HUNTER DAWKINS

Despite a valiant effort during their homecoming game on Friday, the Bay High Tigers lost their fifth consecutive game to South Jones 35-20. The Tigers (0-5) have not won a game since the 2016 season, even though they have had numerous close calls.

Tigers senior running back Dominic Anderson had his best game of the year so far on Friday, running more than 75 yards with two touchdowns on his birthday.

"I was proud of our guys, as we overcame 14-0 early by scoring 20 straight points," said Bay High Head Football Coach Ben Foreman. "We had a chance at the end to come back, but the fumble recovery by South Jones cost us."

Indeed, the Tigers went on an eleven-play series with an attempt to tie the game in the fourth quarter, but on a fourth-down catch by Bay, South Jones forced a fumble, which was recovered by Braves senior Vekelion Campbell.

After the recovery, he went 70 yards for a touchdown. The extra point sealed the victory with 2:11 in the game and a 35-20 score.

"We have to do what we do and get better at that," said Foreman, "one or two people missing assignments really hurts us."

Opening the game after the homecoming queen was announced, the Braves quickly jumped on the scoreboard with a 79-yard run by Campbell. Once South Jones kicker Matt Smith converted the extra



Bay High 2018 Homecoming Queen Ayanna Singleton.

point, the Braves had the early lead 7-0 with 11:14 left in the first quarter.

Although a 23-yard run by Tigers senior running back Maxwell Lewis lit the fuse of the South Jones defense, Bay High punted and the Braves scored on a six-play, six-yard touchdown run by Tegarrius Roberts. With Smith kicking the extra point through the uprights, South Jones took a 14-0, two touchdown lead with 5:49 left.

The Tigers then pounded an eight-play drive through the middle of the field, as Anderson dove in for a touchdown from four yards out. When Dawson Kotsakos converted the extra point, the new score was South Jones 14-7 with 1:43 left in the quarter.

Bay High linebacker Dylan Spiers wreaked havoc on the Braves' next possession, accounting for two tackles-for-loss, including an eight-yard sack, which caused a three-and-out.

Seven plays on the ground and Tigers running back Cade Compretta sledged his way by the defense for a 42-yard touchdown. With the extra point block, the Braves still had a

slim lead 14-13 with 7:31 left.

With the Braves controlling most of the clock for the last seven minutes, Bay High's Lewis intercepted a pass on the Tigers' 30-yard line with 2:22 left, only to give the ball back to South Jones on the next play, as Anderson lost control.

The Braves returned the favor when linebacker Compretta forced a fumble with 1:17 left in the half.

The halftime score was 14-13, South Jones lead.

Bay High came out with a vengeance, running a twelve-play drive with Anderson racing in from three yards out. Kotsakos' extra point was good and the Tigers held their first lead of the night, as the new score was 20-14 Bay High.

The lead was short-lived, however; the Braves' Campbell took back the lead on a 69-yard scamper and an extra point conversion, putting the new lead by the Braves at 21-20. Bay High would not regain the lead nor score again.

Losing momentum fast, the Tigers' punt was blocked on the next series, which led to a South Jones 37-yard touchdown toss from John Mitchell to B.J. Hawthorne. Smith's converted extra point secured the 28-20 lead with 2:01 left.

"We tell the kids each time we play, that if everyone does their job, we succeed as a team," said Foreman. "Our boys see how when we do things right, our scheme is working."

Bay High has a bye next week.



The 2018 Homecoming Court members are: Freshmen Semaj Henry and Avery Saucier; Sophomores Lauren-Anne Lagasse and Bianca Vellon; Juniors Brailyn Hart and Breann Hayes; and Seniors Armani Brunnelle, Kayla LaFontaine, Rhea Lymuel, Marion Pohl and Ayanna Singleton.

Rocks score 63-49 victory

SEA COAST ECHO

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-Chaws scored a 63-49 victory on Friday over Pearl River Central at Carriere.

Stanislaus is now 1 and

3. This was the Rocks' first win of the season.

St. Stanislaus running back Delvin Henry ran for 377 yards on the night, scoring seven touchdowns.

Next week, the Rocks will face Madison

Ridgeland Academy at Jackson.

Due to a one-hour rain delay, full details of the game will be available in the Wednesday, Sept. 19 edition of the Sea Coast Echo.

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PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



Harleigh LaFontaine
HANCOCK HIGH SCHOOL



Margaret Spencer White
OUR LADY ACADEMY

During the week, LaFontaine helped Hancock High School to a split. On Tuesday, the Lady Hawks defeated Harrison Central 25-9, 25-11 and 25-12. On Thursday, Hancock fell to Biloxi in four games 25-17, 25-18, 25-18 and 25-16. LaFontaine amassed 41 assists, four aces and seven digs.

Spencer White helped lead OLA to a win over Sacred Hesrt on Tuesday 25-6, 25-9 and 25-15 and a win against Chalmette 25-19, 25-15, 22-25 and 25-16. White tallied 25 points, 10 kills, 10 aces and four digs

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The Hancock Hawks opened Friday's game by unfurling a massive United States flag donated by Woodmen of the World Insurance.

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Hawks fall 28-7 to Lakeshore

BY DWAYNE BREMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Hancock Hawks hung tough Friday night, but ultimately fell 28-7 to the Lakeshore Titans at Brett Favre Field. Lakeshore (3-0) was last year's Louisiana 5A runner up and came into Friday's contest ranked 16th in the state. Hawks Head Coach Neil Lollar said he was able to take a lot of positives away from the game. "We did a lot of good things, but not enough," Lollar said. "Lakeshore has a great team. We had a lot of kids grow up tonight." The Titans opened the scoring when they marched

60 yards on eight plays on the first drive of the game. Quarterback Parker Orvin capped the drive with a two-yard touchdown run. After the kickoff, the Hawks picked up two quick first downs before play was suspended for 48 minutes due to a lightning delay. When the two teams took the field again, the Titans' special teams made the play of the game when Brendan Penny blocked a Hawk punt and Mackie Bellot returned it 32 yards for a touchdown. The point-after made the score 14-0. Hancock answered with a nice drive, but a 33-yard field goal attempt was missed. Jordan Fouchee had a

28-yard reception and Brooks Rayburn hauled in a 24-yard reception on the drive. Lakeshore extended its lead to 21-0 early in the second quarter when Max Lowery scored on a three-yard run. The Hawks defense then dug in to keep the Titans off the scoreboard for the rest of the half. Trenton Ladner had an interception and another drive was stopped by a big sack from Devin Laneaux. The Hawks took the second-half kickoff and marched into the redzone, but once again, they were unable to score, as they turned it over on downs. Blake Comeaux had 25 yards rushing on the drive. Comeaux led all rushers in the game with 128 yards on 26 carries. The Titans then salted the game away with a 70-yard drive that spanned 12 plays. Jacob Bernard capped the drive with a one-yard run. Trailing 28-0, the Hawks put together their best drive of the game,

marching 90 yards in seven plays for their lone touchdown of the night. Rayburn hauled in a 42-yard reception on the drive and Comeaux scored on a three-yard run with just under five minutes to play. Austin Hyde added the point-after to cut the score to 28-7. The Hawks' defense then got the ball back, thanks to a big tackle by Luke Miller who stopped Lowery for a five-yard loss on a third-and-two. The Hawks were unable to score and Lakeshore ran out the clock. The Hawks (2-2) will host Ocean Springs next week in their Region 4-6A opener. Lollar said he hopes the experience of playing a tough pre-district schedule will help his team down the stretch. "We are 2-2, but everyone in the district is even right now," Lollar said. "We know where we need to be and we are getting there."

OLA downs Chalmette & Sacred Heart, Hancock splits with HCHS & Biloxi

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

Volleyball action was in full swing this week after missing half of the previous week due to Tropical Storm Gordon. The Crescents of OLA swept their competition this week in Chalmette and Sacred Heart while Hancock split games with Harrison Central and Biloxi. Bay High fell to Hattiesburg on the road on Thursday and no score was available for Tuesday's game. OLA defeated Chalmette in four games 25-19, 25-15, 22-25 and 25-16 on Thursday evening at home. The Crescents won the first two games but struggled in the third game and for half of the fourth game before shutting the door on the Owls. In the game, Rebecca Walk led the charge with 33 kills, three aces and nine points followed by Ashley Bulot with 48 assists and nine points. Margaret Spencer White contributed four kills, three aces and three digs. Camille Cottone added six kills while Lizzy Mirandy finished with 12 kills. Kate Montjoy totaled 15 points and six aces while Alma Hearin added eight points and three aces. OLA head coach Mike Meyers commented, "We are playing well at times. We are getting better but we can't seem to play consistently better. We continue to have lapses. The girls have been working hard in practice. We are very excited about the potential of this team." On Tuesday evening, the Crescents swept Sacred Heart 25-6, 25-9 and 25-15. Walk had 20 kills, three

aces, a block and four digs followed by White with six kills, seven aces and two digs. Cottone added five kills while Hearin finished with 10 aces and three digs. Bulot tallied 31 assists. The Hancock Lady Hawks (9-7, 2-1) lost to Biloxi in four games on Thursday 25-17, 25-18, 25-18 and 25-16. Bella Thoennes led with nine kills followed by Reagan Huff with five kills and Maleah Austin with 11 kills, four aces and seven digs. Harleigh Lafontaine had four aces, seven digs and 15 assists while Jena Stallings added three aces. Kacey Lear tallied 15 digs while Jacey Garriga added 12 assists. On Tuesday evening, Hancock swept Harrison Central 25-9, 25-11 and 25-12. Lafontaine paced Hancock with 26 assists and 11 points followed by Austin with 14 points, 11 aces and 13 kills. Thoennes had 10 kills and Swilley added seven kills. Lear contributed nine digs and Garriga had seven assists. Hancock head coach Rick Rechtiem stated, "We played a solid and steady game tonight. We kept our focus throughout the game and hit the ball down." The Bay High Lady Tigers (1-10, 0-3) fell to Hattiesburg on Thursday evening in three games. The Lady Tigers also played on Tuesday evening against Sumrall but game details for both nights were not available. In upcoming action, the Lady Tigers will host Pass Christian on Tuesday, September 18th while Hancock travels to Gulfport. The Crescents also hit the road against Resurrection on Tuesday. See you at the games!

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ST. CLARE CATHOLIC CHURCH HOSTS SENIOR CITIZEN HEALTH & WELLNESS FAIR



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St. Clare Catholic Church on Wednesday hosted a Senior Citizen Health Fair.

Fr. Jacob Matthew Smith, who came to St. Clare in January, said many of the parishioners are older and retired.

"We wanted to do something to educate them on healthcare, which is changing all the time," Smith said. "A lot of them probably don't know. It's our way of recognizing that we are a senior community and we need to reach them as best we can."

St. Clare parishioner Kenny Conrad said that the church worked closely with Hancock County Senior Center Executive Director Arlene Johnson during the organizational phase of the health and wellness

fair.

More than 15 vendors attended including, Ochsner Medical Center - Hancock, hospice care programs, Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, Medicare, South Mississippi Planning and Development and local funeral homes.

St. Clare served lunch and seniors were also treated to a professional photography session.

"A lot of them grew up here and helped rebuild the community after hurricanes," Smith said. "We are paying them back for all their assistance."

Senior James Bordelon Sr. said he thought the fair was the "greatest thing."

"There are good people here," he said. "Mississippi is the best at giving back to the public."



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- Let's Eat Poster:** A poster for "LET'S EAT STREET FOOD" with the text "DISHES USING SUSTAINABLE PRODUCTS" and a logo for "LOCAL SUSTAINABLE SERVICES".

Beau Rivage Resort & Casino Now Accepting Nonprofit Grant Proposals for MGM Resorts Foundation 2018 – 2019 Community Grant Fund Program

SEA COAST ECHO

BILOXI, MISS. (Sept. 6, 2018) – The MGM Resorts Foundation will accept nonprofit grant applications through its online portal until Sept. 28, 2018. Funding will be awarded to local nonprofit agencies that provide services focused on strengthening neighborhoods, strengthening children and providing strength in difficult times. The MGM Resorts Foundation will award qualifying agencies in Mississippi, Maryland, Michigan and

Southern Nevada, as a result of the contributions made by MGM Resorts International employees. Grant decisions will be made by the company's Community Grant Councils, a voluntary committee that distributes donations not earmarked for specific nonprofit organizations or programs into a grant fund with awards based on a competitive proposal process. Last year, the Council awarded 85 grants. At Beau Rivage, 12 local nonprofits received community grants totaling more than \$157,000 through

the employee driven Community Grants Council. Nonprofit agencies may visit www.mgmresortsfoundation.org/grants to review eligibility criteria and begin the online grant application process. Nonprofits are required to provide support of a Community Grant Fund focus area and operations must be in existence for a minimum of 36 months to be considered. To learn more about The MGM Resorts Foundation, visit www.mgmresortsfoundation.org.

Hancock County hosts 'Cruisin' the Trail' to celebrate Old Spanish Trail

SEA COAST ECHO

On Sept. 28 and 29, Bay St. Louis will be the site for "Cruisin the Trail," a two day street party, cruise in and storytelling at the Hancock Courthouse celebrating the history of the Old Spanish Trail. Festivities begin Friday, Sept. 28 with the big band sounds on Cue Street from 5-9 p.m. outside the Kate Lobrano House, home to the Hancock County Historic Society. The historic home, which features archives and the largest collection of historic photographs, will be open for tours. On Saturday, Sept. 29, the Misfits Street Krewzers will cruise in at 9am to tour the Old Spanish Trail in Hancock County. Their cars will be on display throughout the day at First Baptist Church on Main Street. From 10am – 3pm, the public will hear stories about life on the Old Spanish Trail from esteemed historians. Featured topics include St. Augustine Seminary, the Opening of the Bridge and Ferry, and Brown's

Vineyard. The origins of the Old Spanish Trail began at a conference held in Mobile, Alabama in 1915. It was then that automobile owners who eagerly sought roads to drive on began their ballyhoo. They became known as Good Roads enthusiasts and went back to their home states to urge governing authorities to build roads and bridges. Conferences continued to be called annually until a transcontinental road was completed from St. Augustine, Florida to San Diego, California. Beginning in 2015, reenactment conferences have been held each year commencing in Mobile, followed by Pensacola, Tallahassee and Pass Christian. Dan Ellis, who started the conference in the Pass, will be among the featured speakers in Hancock County. Other speakers include Charlie Sullivan, George Schloegel, Father Walter Bracken, Ron Magee and Allison Anderson. Events are free and open to the public. To register for the conference, go to hancockchamber.org, click

on the calendar and click on the Sept 29th event. This project is partially funded by a grant through Visit Mississippi. The Bay Bicentennial celebration event schedule is still in the planning stage.

EVENTS CALENDAR

September

18 Hancock Chamber Women's Leadership Roundtable, Life Solutions Associates

20 Hancock Chamber Business After Hours, Hollywood Casino Gulf Coast

21-23 Bay St. Little Theatre presents The Man Who Shot Liberty Valence &

28-30 26 Outdoor Recreation Business Workshop, Longfellow Civic Center

27 Hancock Chamber Coffee Call with Mayor Tommy Schafer, Diamondhead Country Club, 8am

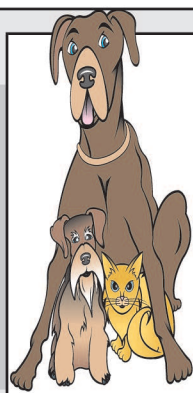
28-29 Cruisin the Trail at the Hancock County Courthouse

For details go to hancockchamber.org.

Masons Classic Car & Bike Show

The 7th annual Bay St. Louis Masonic Lodge Classic Car & Bike Show -- originally scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 2 -- has been postponed until Sept. 22 starting at 8 a.m. from on Main Street in Old Town Bay St. Louis. All proceeds will go to the Shriners Hospital for Kids. The event is

co-sponsored by the Misfits Street Krewzers. Awards will be presented between 1 and 2 p.m. For more, contact Randy Shubert at 228-363-2998 or 228-255-4635 or come by Southern Accents a half-block off the beach in the Masonic Lodge 125B, Main St., Bay St. Louis.



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DEVOTIONAL PAGE

TRUCKERS SPREADING THE GOOD NEWS OF JESUS

BY GARY ANDREWS

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Not so long ago I was in a traffic jam on one of the major interstates. I have been in many slow-downs or stops on interstates but this is the first one I set there for three hours. It is amazing who you see, what you see, and who you talk with when sitting in the middle of a highway and nowhere to go. I saw cars, pickups, and tractor trailers displaying license plates from all over the United States. I watched people get out of their cars or trucks and talk with others about anything and everything. I read the advertising on the side of tractor trailers, many with bright, shiny logos and catch phrases relating to the products they were carrying. Many of

these trailers carry Christian logos and sayings and/or Bible verses. There is one trucking company that has the Bible verse Matthew 6:33 written on it. "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all things shall be added unto you." I have also seen trucks with John 3:16 and there are many others. With the distances these vehicles travel these verses may very well be the one thing that could encourage an individual to better things or possibly save an individual from a terrible thing. Riding the road ways, as I do, I witness first hand big rigs pulled over on the shoulder of the road helping someone in need. There are

many good drivers who exemplify the meaning of the words values, morals, and ethics. Of course there may be many that display just the opposite; however I haven't witnessed any of them yet. There are many truckers that will display "Driving for Jesus" on their rigs. These drivers may never know whose lives may have been touched because of their boldness in living for Jesus and doing God's work. The afternoon I spent in the traffic jam I witnessed many truckers talking with each other and many other people explaining what was ahead of us and the reason for the delay. They seemed to calm a lot of anxious people and once they had said what they

wanted to it seemed a peace came across the ones that had the opportunity of hearing their voice. It would be good for all of us to witness first hand some of the situations these truckers go through. Not all truckers are Christians but the ones that are seem to in a high percentage. I know firsthand of one trucker, several years ago, stopped and picked up a family stranded on the side of the road and took them to where they were going. That family was mine. He gave my wife, four children, two miniature dogs, and me a ride and made life a lot easier for someone not sure of what to do.

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Excalibur

In legends about King Arthur, he has a magical sword called *Excalibur*. What was its magic?

Legends describe Excalibur as a sword with a magic unbreakable blade, fashioned by an elf swordsmith. It has a **scabbard** that would protect the person wearing it from all harm.

scabbard (skab-ard) noun: a covering or holder for a sword, usually made of leather or metal.

The King Who Had Two Swords

According to the legend, Arthur became King when he was able to pull a sword from a stone when no one else could, even older and stronger knights.

This was Arthur's first sword, but it was **not** Excalibur.

The sword from the stone was broken in a battle Arthur had with a knight named Pellinore.

Arthur's friend, the magician Merlin, took him to a magical lake where the mysterious Lady of the Lake, Vivien, gave Excalibur to Arthur.

Can you find the two identical swords?

The wind took Merlin's hat! Can you help?

What did Excalibur look like?

Because Excalibur is a sword of legend, it can look any way you wish. Decorate and color this big sword to look the way you think Excalibur could look.

Knights of The Round Table

Replace the missing words.

LIVES

FAITHFUL

ROUND

SEATED

HONOR

TRUTH

To be a knight at King Arthur's Round Table was the greatest _____ and it wasn't easy to earn. The knights had to vow to live pure _____, to speak the _____, to fight for the right, and to be _____ to the King.

Many knights came to serve King Arthur and they all wanted to be _____ at the "head" of the table. King Arthur had a _____ table built for his knights to stop their quarreling.

How many crowns can you find on this page?

Extra! Extra! Good Knight

Can you find a person in the newspaper who could qualify to be a Knight of the Round Table?

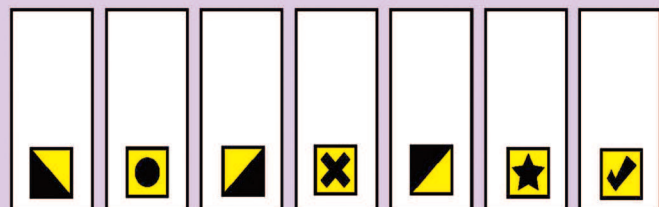
Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop® Puzzler

A Legendary Kingdom

The tales of King Arthur's kingdom have been told through the centuries. Many books, movies and even musicals have been written about the adventures of King Arthur, Merlin and the Knights of the Round Table.

Use the code to discover the name King Arthur gave to his kingdom.



■ = A X = E ■ = M ■ = S
 ■ = C ■ = L ★ = O ✓ = T

Standards Link: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

EXCALIBUR
SCABBARD

KNIGHTS
ARTHUR
LEGEND
MERLIN
MAGIC
SWORD
TABLE
BLADE
ROUND
KING
HARM
LAKE
VOW

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

C A R M A R T H U R
 E S O G S U L O T A
 N C U D N B L A K E
 N A N K N I G H T S
 I B D K T L K V O W
 L B L H M A G I C O
 R A A A I C B N G R
 E R A R D X T L H D
 M D N E G E L U E R

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.



Kid Scoop Together:

Real or Imaginary?

Two of these stories are true. The other is imaginary. Can you tell the difference? Do some research at the library or online to check your answers.

Tiger Skin

Tigers have striped skin, not just striped fur. The stripes are like fingerprints and no two tigers have the same pattern.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

Bats are Blind

Bats find their way around using echolocation because they are completely blind.

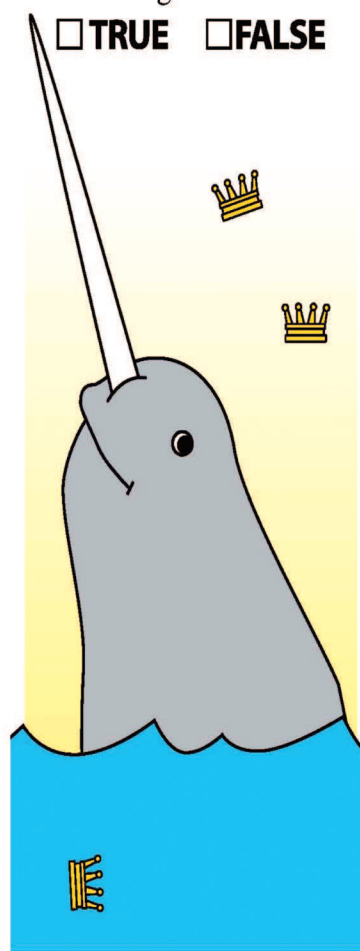
☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE



Unicorn of the Sea

The narwhal has a long tusk that can grow to 2.6m or 9ft long. This is about half the length of a narwhal's body. The tusk is not a horn, but an overgrown tooth.

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE



Kid Scoop® VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word:
HONOR

The noun **honor** means a high level of respect based on achievement.

The knight's statue was placed at the entrance of the castle in a place of **honor**.

Try to use the word **honor** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

Write On!

Exaggerate!

It was so fast that ...
I jumped so high that ...
I was so happy that ...

Think of a really exaggerated way to write about something.

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Magic Headlines

Abracadabra! You can be a magician by changing a factual headline into an opinion statement. Can you find a headline that expresses an opinion? Change it into a factual headline.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Know the difference between fact and opinion.

What do you call a mosquito in a tin suit?

ANSWER: A bite in shining armor!

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056 Services Offered

LOCAL COLOR! Total Painting and pressure cleaning services. 35-yr. experience, locally owned & operated. Interiors/exterior. Call Dan at 228-466-5165.

073 Help Wanted

ICE CREAM SHOP OPENING in Bay St. Louis. Now hiring part time help. No experience needed. Call Patsy, 228-323-4009.

NOW HIRING 1ST CLASS SHIP-FITTERS in the New Orleans east area for a barge conversion project. Pay will depend on experience. Please call 228-863-3728 or 504-407-3383 for more information.

073 Help Wanted

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081 Appliances

SERVICE CALLS ON MOST major home appliances. Over 25 years experience. Call Benny 228-216-1958.

083 Items For Sale

2007 JOHN DEERE 7330 diesel tractor with 150HP, 4x4, 2500 hours, power quad transmission, \$15,000. Contact me: 662-493-7697.

WOOD PALLETS FOR SALE. \$5/each, hard plastic \$10/each. Pickup at Sea Coast Echo, 124 Court St, BSL.

093 Yard Sale

104 SPANISH COVE, Waveland, behind Waveland Elementary School, Sat. 9/15, 8:00-12:00

096 Wanted To Buy

WE BUY OLD GOLD, SILVER and coins, Bay Jewelers, 228-466-0425.

136 Automobiles

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES
THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD ON OCTOBER 1, 2018 AT 9:00AM AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATION

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138 Trucks, Vans

1996 CHEVY ASTRO VAN, good hunting and work van, new tires, \$800. Call 228-363-1544.

143 Real Estate Services

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151 Furn. House Rent

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158 Commercial Property

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159 Houses For Sale

PRICE REDUCED IN BSL: Granite counters, fancy bath, carport, large yard. Move in ready, \$119,000. Coast Time Realty, 228-493-2852, 228-363-1956.

161 Condo/Rental/Sale

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997 Public Notices

NOTICE
Peterson's Storage & Investments, LLC, will hold a public sale or disposed of to enforce a lien imposed on said property as described below, pursuant to the Mississippi Self Service Storage Facility Act, Mississippi Code 85-7-121 to 85-7-129 at 3:00 P.M. on Thursday, September 27th, 2018 at Peterson's Storage, 23490 Hwy 603, Kiln, MS 39556. All units will be sold to highest bidder and the sale is open to the public. Management reserves the right to withdraw any unit from sale. For more information call 228-255-8161.

Tenant last known name and address:
Jodi Cobb, 17 Rutledge Road, Wiggins, MS, 39577
09/08; 09/15/18

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN QUINTON CAPPS, JR.
BY: TANIA RICHARD CAPPS, ADMINISTRATRIX
CAUSE NO. 23CH1:18-CV-514 JP

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF JOHN QUINTON CAPPS, JR., DECEASED:
You have been made a Defendant in the estate filed in this court by TANIA RICHARD CAPPS initiating a civil action alleging that others named in the complaint are the sole and only heirs at law of JOHN QUINTON CAPPS, JR., deceased, and seeking an adjudication of such heirship. You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against you in this action at 9:00 a.m. on the 22nd day of October, 2018, in the courtroom of the Hon. Jim Persons, Hancock County Chancery Court at 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward. Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this 28th day of August, 2018.

(SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County
152 Main Street
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520
By: Bridgette Ladner Deputy Clerk
Clement S. Benvenutti
P.O. Box 2718
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521
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NOTICE
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Josh Desport, 523 Barth Road, Poplarville, MS 39470
Alexis Whitfield, 7080 Shiyou Road, Kiln, MS 39556
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF HUEY JOSEPH MORAN, DECEASED
CAUSE NO. 23CH1:18-CV-529-CB
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 28TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2018, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF HUEY JOSEPH MORAN, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTERED ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. THIS 30TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2018.

PAMELA K. ELLER, EXECUTRIX
DAVID MICHAEL NECAISE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
POST OFFICE BOX 2036
904 DUNBAR AVENUE
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39521
228-466-0670
MS BAR NO. 3780
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN RE: ESTATE OF MARTHA PETERS
CAUSE NO. 23CH1:16-CV-684-JS
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF MARTHA PETERS
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 30TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2018, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF MARTHA PETERS, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTERED ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN 90 DAYS FROM THIS DATE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. THIS 30TH DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. 2018.

ALAN PETERS, II, EXECUTOR
MICHAEL D. HAAS, JR.
HAAS AND HAAS ATTORNEYS
201 N. SECOND STREET
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520
228-467-6574
MS BAR NO. 5091
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF FREDERICK GUY SECKENDORF, DECEASED
CAUSE NO. 18-CV-346-JS
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 30TH DAY OF MAY, 2018, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK GUY SECKENDORF, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SA ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN 90 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. THIS THE 29TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2018.

LINDA LOUISE TRUXILLO MARSHALL, EXECUTRIX
BY: JOHNSON LAW PRACTICE, PLLC
R. HAYES JOHNSON, JR. (MSB #10697)
P. O. BOX 717
LONG BEACH, MS 39560
228-868-5499
09/01; 09/08; 09/15/18

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PETER WATSON, DECEASED
JO ANN S. HILLE PETITIONER
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
CAUSE NO. 18-0530-SS
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: Unknown heirs at law of PETER WATSON, DECEASED.
You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Jo Ann S. Hille, Petitioner, seeking to remove an abandoned mobile home from the property of the Petitioner and to establish heirs at law of Peter Watson, Deceased. Defendants in this action are unknown to the Petitioner. You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against the unknown heirs at law of Peter Watson, Deceased, in this action at 9:30 O'Clock A.M. on the 18th day of October, 2018, in the courtroom of the Harrison County Courthouse at Gulfport, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 11th day of September, 2018.

(SEAL)

TIMOTHY KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK
BY: BRIDGETTE LADNER DEPUTY CLERK
Perry, Murr, Teel & Koenenn
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LEGAL NOTICE

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I, propose to operate under the tradename of The Watering Hole at 5458 Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis, MS of Hancock County
The names(s), title(s) and address(es) of the owner(s)/ partners/ corporate officer(s) and/ or majority stockholder(s) of the above names business are:
Maxwell P. Billiot, owner,
8509 Leake St, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
If any person wishes to request a hearing to object to the issuance of this permit a request for a hearing must be made in writing and received by the Department of Revenue within (15) fifteen days from the first date this notice was published. Requests shall be sent to:
Chief Counsel,
Legal Division
Department of Revenue
P.O. Box 22828
Jackson, MS 39225
Date of First Publication:
09/15/18
This the 11 day of September, 2018.
09/15; 09/19/18

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SHIRLEY ANN ROHRBERGER BARRAS, DECEASED
GARY HORACE GEOFFREY, PETITIONER
NO. 17-456-CB
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON JUNE 20, 2018, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF SHIRLEY ANN ROHRBERGER BARRAS, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. THIS, THE 21ST DAY OF AUGUST 2018.

GARY HORACE GEOFFREY, ADMINISTRATOR, C.T.A. OF THE ESTATE OF SHIRLEY ANN ROHRBERGER BARRAS, DECEASED
BY: OWEN R. MCNALLY, MS BAR #104777
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LAW OFFICE OF OWEN MCNALLY, PLLC
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First Responders Visit Pass Christian Middle School

SEA COAST ECHO

On Tuesday, September 11th, 2018, first responders from various communities along the coast visited Pass Christian Middle School to speak to sixth grade classes about the tragic events of 9/11. Representatives from the Harrison County Sheriff's Department, Gulfport Police Department, Pass Christian Police and Fire Department, Stennis Space Center NASA Fire Department, MS National Guard Reserve, as well as the Bay St. Louis Police Department were in attendance. In honor of this important day that impacted our country so greatly, Pirate

Learners had the opportunity to learn about the experiences, responsibilities and duties of our police force and firefighters. Students were also able to see demonstrations of various firefighting techniques and even witness their social studies teacher, Ms. Charlene Stephens, who organized the event, suit up in full firefighting gear. Students created banners to express their gratitude to the first responders who put their lives on the line every single day to protect and serve our communities! It was an emotional day filled with lots of learning at PCMS, and we again thank those who made it possible.



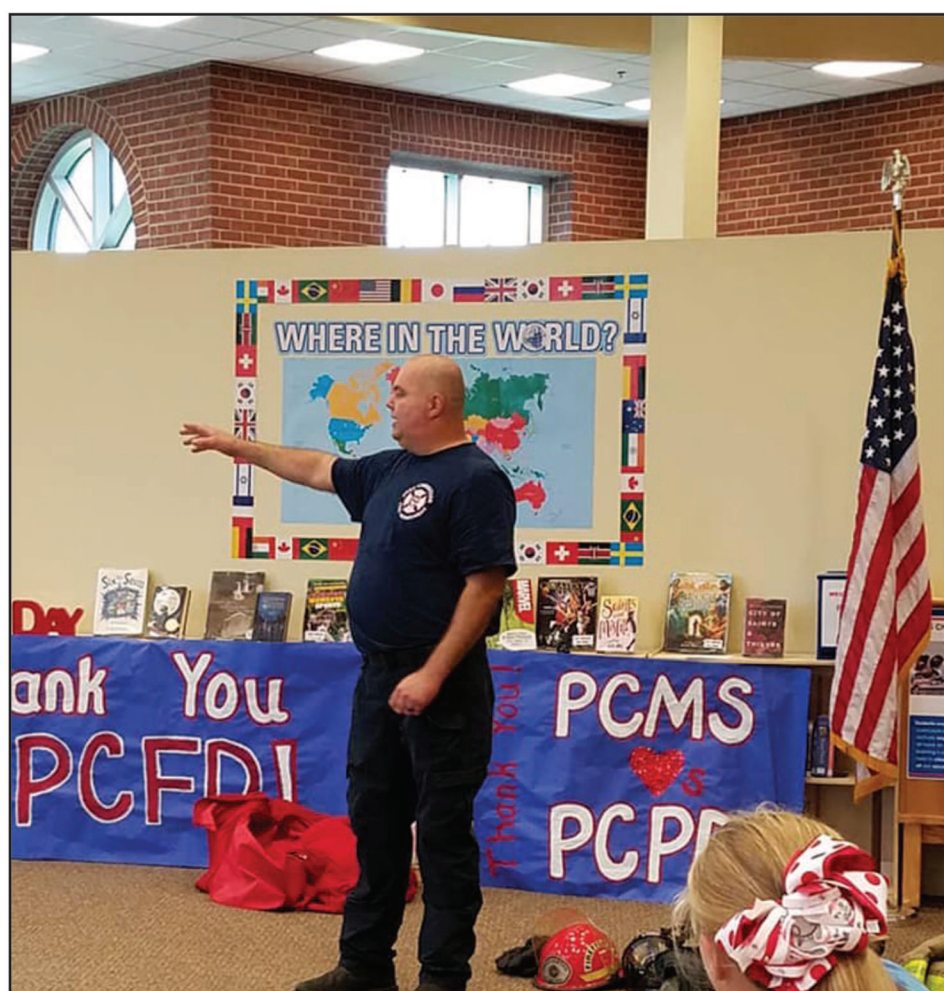
PCMS 6th Graders with Captain Craig Necaise and Mr. Ernest Taylor



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Ms. Stephens as a Firefighter



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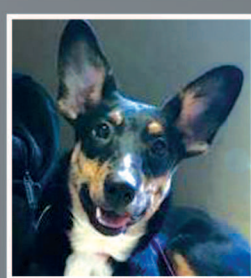
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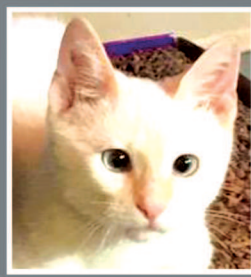


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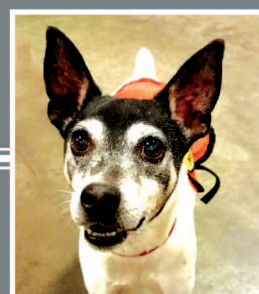
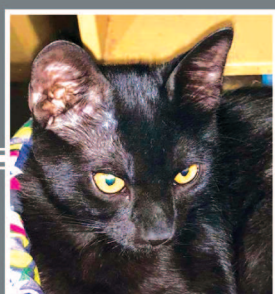
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